

STATE RIGHTS DEMOCRAT.

THE CHILD AND SUNSHINE.

Thou' the day may flowes the sunshine,
In a' the world (but not gold);
Like a' the leaves of trees it falls,
Down the ripples clouds it scatters.
While a' the birds sing the carols,
Laughing on to where they go;
With his thin hands outstretched,
Like a dream it did away.
For a cloud had wandered o'er me,
And the blue of heaven and gone,
And the green of earth was lost,
Death'sullen lies alone.
Still the child, his hands extended,
Gazed upon the exultant dawn;
Waiting, watching for the sunshine,
Which would come that day no more.
Happy childhood! watching, waiting,
In your sweet and gay glow,
You will follow hope as you go,
And the world is yours to own!
And your laughing feet will linger
Whiles the joyous days divide;
For the warm and pleasant summer
That will never come return!

Deferred Editorial Matter.

REMARKABLE ADMISSIONS.

We extract the following from the issue of our neighbor, the Albany Journal of Aug. 11th:

The spirit of freedom has triumphed; every good man rejoices at the return of peace; but amid the general rejoicing it will not do to forget that the same fell spirit lives that gave birth to all our troubles. Its influence pervades every nook and corner of our nation, and enters into all the relations of life. Schools are corrupted, divided, or entirely broken up by it. Organizations of every kind are conservative and without that buoyancy which the short characterized and men's judgments are frequently so warped by prejudice, engendered during the war, that partition harried uspurs the place of reason, and justice, even by sworn ministers of the law, is sometimes perverted. Such is the change of society in many parts of our country, at this time, and it is evident that the rising generation will not fail to produce its legitimate results. Children who are taught to hate each other will be enemies when they are men. The children of the fighters of 1862 were the rebel soldiers of 1862; and so it will be with the children of to-day unless the evil influences to which we have referred are rooted out. We must, however, wisdom and foresight among our parents, and all who wield an influence over the minds of the young. We know how difficult it is to refrain from speaking bitter words in times of heated political controversy, but the tender minds of the young and innocent should not be made to receive the impure words of such wretches. The seeds of discord are planted in the minds of those who are too long to assume control of the "affairs of State," to breed new broils and battles in coming years. If we would desire to see liberty survive and despotism and oppression of every kind banished from our land, we must teach our children that it is by the arts and appliances of peace that liberty is sustained and preserved. Give them as a motto to be inscribed on their banners, "Peace on earth and good will towards men."

The paragraph contains some extraordinary admissions. Democratic papers have charged, and Abolition papers have been found hardly enough to deny, that because of political prejudice, "hatred usurped the place of reason, and justice, even by sworn ministers of the law, is sometimes perverted." So have Democrats warned their political adversaries that the "blighting influence" they have cast upon the country "will not fail to produce its legitimate results on the rising generation." Our neighbor of the Journal, either more honest or less discreet than many of his contemporaries, acknowledges the truth of what Democrats have stated, and though the admissions come very tardily, we give him credit for them. Let his readers reflect upon his words, and how ever much they may censure or regret his candor, they ought to respect his devotion to the truth in the instance before us.

Of course, he alludes to his own party brethren in speaking of the men whose "judgments are frequently warped by prejudice" so that "justice cannot be done by them as sworn ministers of law," for he, like others, is aware that nearly all in authority now, in the courts elsewhere, are of his own party stripe. So is he aware that the chaotic state of society, and the blighting influences resulting from it, are traceable to and chargeable upon the conduct of his own party people.

He proceeds to enumerate other society, general and political evils, which necessarily flow from the hatred taught, the seeds of discord planted in children. Unfortunately they are not children alone who have been taught this hatred, who have been affected by the seeds of discord planted. The evil influences of these teachings and plantings have reached the heads of families, pervaded the household group, and prevailed among kindred, kith, and neighbors. The lesson of hatred war taught by men, like the present Chief Justice Chase, who declared that he "did not hate slavery so much, but he hated slaveholders." The people of the North, under Puritan and Abolition teachings, were brought to hate the people of the South, and next the same potent and diabolical tutors taught their followers to hate all Democrats. The counsel of the infamous Rowan Helper and his ilk was followed by a large majority of that party in the Northern States, and even here on this Coast, the pestilential advice was heeded and practised. Communities became divided into warring factions, society was shattered almost to its foundation; friends became enemies, kinsmen separated in anger from kinsmen, and the foul, pernicious spirit, was implanted even by women. Wives parted from their husbands, mothers turned away their children, and maidens deserted their suitors. By reason of this spirit, "To be a Democrat was enough to call down all the wrath and hatred and displeasure upon a person from those imbued with the blighting influence." No support to Democratic newspapers, no patronage to Democratic hotels, no purchases from Democratic merchants or traders, no employment of Democratic mechanics or laborers, no communication or intercourse with Democrats in any manner whatever, were the counsels given, received, and adopted.

Our neighbor fully characterizes it as a blighting influence. It can be calculated to continue before harmonious and contented communities and families into hostile camps and warring houses. We rejoice to learn that at last his eyes, if not the eyes of a majority of his party, are beginning to be opened to the pestilent and fatal results of such teachings and practices.

If he is sincere in what he says above, he will now heartily set out to do all in his power to abate the evil, and remove the flagrant wrongs committed under it. His party inaugurated the reign of hatred, of dissension, of proscription, intolerance and persecution. It rests with them to expel from community, to estrange it from society. It is for them to do all in their power to practically show that they would become upon their banner the blessed Gospel injunction of "Peace on earth and good will towards men." And in the next work Democrats will exert heartily just that.

THE LEADERSHIP OF THE SAN FRANCISCO AMERICAN FLAG.—The following is from the San Francisco American Flag, the leading Abolition organ of California:

A ROLL WASTED.—The editor of the following is from the *Albany Journal*:

The last that was heard of the "Democrats" was the departure of the leaders of the abolition party, Beriah Brown, of the *New-York Tribune*, and John Surratt, of the *Albany Journal*.

The press was sent to Albany to be used in the publication of the *State Rights* paper.—*Albany Journal.*

Is this a specimen of your attempts at truth, neighbor? Let me inform you that the printing press we use never was used in the San Francisco Democratic Press office. It would be no harm if it had been snuffed, however. You certainly ought to know better than to have such things appear above, for we published the account of the destruction of the Democratic Press office by the British Abolitionists in San Francisco, and gave you hearty approval to the villainous act. But you may say, "Well, I will tell nothing but the truth in your paper." Well, if that is contrary to what you have written, then you are right.

Do the supporters of the party in Oregon approve the savage and baseless sentiment of the *New-York Tribune*? Then why do you credit it for a paper for a gentleman who expounds a mere opinion. Are men's words on such a subject as that treated of by the Tribune to be deemed as capital crimes and punishment accordingly? Let me assure you that the most conscientious men of the Republican party answer, No. And them commanding, too, that the men who thus advocate mob or lawless lawlessness, are the actual leaders of their party. Gentlemen so atrocious as those uttered by the Tribune cannot be found in any Democratic paper. It is mere to be held for what they say against the evil conduct of even the President, the Administration men of this day ought to be minded to think the next President, or some other equally bad man, will be equally bad. If you will do this, then you will be willing to let me apply to themselves?

A JOHN BROWN SYNPATRICK.—The following is from the San Francisco Flag, the Abolition organ of that city:

The policy trumper of the *Placer Times* calls John Brown the "old thief, robber, and murderer, of Harper's Ferry [in]famy!" What Union men about there that they do not write the fellow's neck? The rascal sounded who would venture to such language is not fit to live.

Now, we ask the "Union men" about here what there is in the qualed language of the *Placer Times*, as given, to ground the charge of "traitor" upon, or to call for the wringing of his neck? Was not John Brown a "thief, robber and murderer"? and worse still, a heinous traitor? Then why is it wrong to say that he was? Will any Republican or Abolitionist be grieved to hear of his execution?—*Albany Journal.*

If the man had behaved well prior to "such offense," and was dumb when he spoke the offensive words, why did the military court inflict so harsh and mercifully severe a sentence upon him? Is it conceivable that his shameful action which caused them to take no steps towards his rescue? Will you be good enough to give us your opinions on these points, dear neighbor?

AS A YOUNG SENTIMENT.—The Tribune of *Calif.* Carter said the following, and his State party contemporaries generally copy it unhesitatingly:

"May every apology for treason be vanquished with the hottest fire of the lower regions, and doomed to flame an eternal flame to the dismalizing of their own souls." By "every apology for treason" is intended, of course, every citizen who does not support Abolitionists. Even the religious journals of that land dash censure or rebuke the wretch who penned the sentiment.—*John Brown*.

In rehashing his bundle of state charges against the Union party, the Democratic says:

"It professed its determination to uphold the honor of the Republic—it has, by its tacit consent to the French possession of Mexico, and its passive silence—an to the wrongs and insults of European powers, dismally our country before the world."

We have not yet heard of a single Union man renouncing his allegiance. In consequence of the "Austrian Bastard" in Mexico. Neither have we heard of agents being sent to *Somora* to get permission for Cuban men to desert their country and remove thither. Have they not done the same things, and the same thing, in the South?—*John Brown*.

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A fellow claiming Irish blood said that his party brethren, with Wendell Phillips at their head, say the negro is a better man and more intelligent than the low Irishman. In this particular instance, the remnant went to enrich the Bellows and other Agents of malignant political and slodidete who were trusted with its disbursements.

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NARRATION OF SNAKE RIVER.—The O. S. N. Co., contemplate building a steamer near the mouth of the Snake River, to pass between that point and Farwell Bend and Brown's Ferry. It is believed the river can be navigated this distance, and if so, a great trade will be opened up along that whole country, and out into it the Beld and Owyhee districts.

The Chinese miners on Applegate creek, Jackson county, arranged for a pitched fight among themselves, over some water ditch difficulty, on the 10th, but when the day of battle came the Johns thought better of it. They were very singularly matched—33 against 300.

A pair of horses belonging to Camp & Co., Portland, hauled a boiler weighing 8,340 pounds on a truck hind in one spot, and out of it again, however inconsistently with anything previously published in the paper, without question or thought. To such men Democracy is a losing business, as it is a losing business, wisdom and virtue are nothing to them. As the Statesmen has nothing to do with either of these high attributes, we expect it to tread on in its own beaten, devils, tortuous paths. Meantime Democrats will show and prove to the word that the Democratic party is not dead; that, on the contrary, it is alive, active and invincible.

A newsboy, known as "Crazy Jennings," was lost on the Jonathan.

GEN. ROSECRANS SALVAGED.—Gen. Rosecrans arrived in San Francisco a few weeks ago, and met with a very cool reception from the "loyalists" of that great city, who had so extravagantly applauded the C. G. party. This slight to Gen. Rosecrans was so shameful that an incensed Adamsenthal thus vented his indignation through the columns of the *Flag*:

But what is done? a few friends wait on the General in the wharf, and wait on him in the O'leary Hotel, and that is all! Not a gun fired! Not a soldier meets him at the wharf to form a military escort, bearing his rank, or dissuasion, of prosecution, intolerance and persecution. It rests with them to expel from community, to estrange it from society, to inflict this vented his indignation through the columns of the *Flag*:

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The key to this severity treatment of Gen. Rosecrans might be found in the fact that the leaders of the Abolition party have decided that, now the war for emancipation is over, the war for the destruction of the *Confederacy* must proceed to extremes for slaves and for the *Confederacy*.

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